

Werrenwrath Called Foremost Baritone

University Presentation of Oratorio "Messiah" Includes National Music Figures

Among the soloists who will appear in the presentation of the "Messiah," December 16, at the Omaha auditorium, are Reginald Werrenwrath, Lillian Knowles, Elsa Arendt, and Edwin Kemp. Other solo parts will be taken by members of the choir from cities in Nebraska and Iowa.

Has Great Personality

Reginald Werrenwrath is conceded to be without doubt, the foremost American baritone of the day, one of the most interesting personalities before the public eye, and one of the most popular singers that this country has known. He is American born and trained, the possessor of a heritage of fine musical traditions received from a long line of ancestors who were well known musicians. His success, both in Europe and America, has been tremendous. A critic recently paid him this tribute, "The more he sings, the better he sings. Every time he returns he sings with more fullness and richness."

Singers Excel Others

Lillian Knowles, Elsa Arendt and Edwin Kemp were soloists last year at the memorial concert for the late Harrison Wild. The Chicago Tribune remarks, "Added to the merits of the performance was a quartet of soloists which in individual ability and combined balance excelled any group engaged by the Apollo Club in a long time."

Lillian Knowles and Edwin Kemp were chosen to be soloists for the William Boespler Memorial Concert last spring. They are also N. B. C. artists, heard from the chain stations at Chicago.

Nebraska Instructor Addresses Pre-Medics

Dr. John S. Latta, instructor in Embryology at the Nebraska Medical College, addressed the Pre-Medic Club of the University of Omaha, on Thursday, Nov. 7. His topic was "The Relation of Pre-Medic Subjects to Medical Subjects."

During his address he stressed the fact that Zoology was one of the main subjects to be learned. He also stated that the University of Omaha Pre-Medic Department stands high in scholastic work.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO HEAR PROMINENT MEN

As a part of the innovations of the Education Department, talks will be given regularly by prominent Omaha educators. Thursday morning, Nov. 7, Dr. E. W. Emery spoke to the group.

FORMER STUDENT COMPOSES

Miss Evelyn McDonald, former student of the University of Omaha, has composed the "Wenco" march which was played for the first time by the combined Central and Technical high school bands in the Diamond Jubilee parade on Nov. 5. The march is dedicated to H. W. Wendland, well-known to University students, and Henry Cox, director of high school bands in the city of Omaha.

Social Committee Has Luncheon at Y. W.

The first meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Committee on Social Research was held Thursday, October 31, when the members attended a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. General plans were made but the final details for future work were not arranged.

This committee is composed of prominent social workers who are interested in the effects of the university students to acquaint themselves with the true facts regarding social problems.

SENIOR CLASS TO MEET

Dr. E. W. Emery has called a meeting of the members of the Senior Class on Friday, Nov. 22. It is important that every Senior arrange to be there.

Nov. 15 Marks First Assembly Period Play

The Dramatic Club composed of members of the Play Production class are preparing a series of one-act plays to be presented at the assembly periods. The casts will be composed of members of the class and the plays will also be directed by the members.

The first play of the series will be presented on Friday, Nov. 15, at the regular chapel time. The play, "The Third Angle," is a comedy by Florence Ryerson. The cast is composed of Jerrold Paige, Fred Widoe; Anne Paige, Virginia Rammie; and Clara Belle Brent, Gail Savidge. Kenneth Baker is directing the play.

Philosophy at Assembly

Dr. C. J. Bready will speak to the faculty and students of the University during the assembly period on Nov. 13 with his subject "Twenty Minutes With the Philosophers." Dr. Bready is well-known in university circles, having appeared during University assembly hours last year.

"College No Place For Art Students"

Colleges are not the places for art students, declared James Montgomery Flagg, illustrator, who recently set forth his views on this matter in a letter to the editor of the New York Times.

Mr. Flagg admits the difficulty of explaining his statement to the layman. Yet he expresses his belief that no general course can be set for any art student because no teacher is capable of judging what is best to develop in each one.

"Rules and regulations have no place in the life of an art student. They cause his standardization and consequently his ruin," he said.

CZECHS PIN PRIDE ON OUTCOME OF GRID TITLE

Extreme importance is attached to football in Central Europe, according to the Outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, which says that if this nation loses its football game with Hungary this year, the nation's prestige will suffer a distinct setback. Similar interest was exhibited last year when Austria won in a game at Vienna. The Italian newspapers were so enraged at the defeat that they almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponents' country.

UNKNOWN GIVES COLLEGE \$1,000 FRENCH COLLECTION

"A Friend" donated to the University of California, Los Angeles, a \$1,000 collection of French books and a membership in the "Société des Anciens Textes Français." The books are the work of the society on philological and scholarly subjects and membership to the society entitles the university to receive all further papers and treatises written for the society.

OREGON U. FROSH NO LONGER RUN GAUNTLET

Freshmen at the University of Oregon will no longer be installed with the spirit of Oregon with quarter back pugilists. It has been decided by the deans and upperclass presidents. The old practice of running the gauntlet will give way to a new form of initiation which, it is thought, will be a more effective way of impressing the traditions of the school.

SECOND ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY IS SIGNIFICANT IN UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Program of Pep Bon-Fire, Student and Faculty Parade, Football Game, Barbecue and Freshman Dance Well Taken

All Omaha University joined together Nov. 8 and 9 to welcome the alumni back to their Alma Mater. An extensive program was planned and carried through successfully under the direction of Professor I. A. Hammer. Not only past graduates attended but many who had taken their first years here and then completed their courses at other institutions were back to meet their old friends and show their loyalty to Omaha University.

Opened Friday

The program opened Friday evening with a pep rally and bonfire on the campus. Professor Hammer had charge of this rally. Short speeches were given by A. J. Dunlap, Homer Schleh, alumnus of 1927, Merle Mennie, and Coach John Roberts. Paul Fay, of the Cardinal Pep Squad, led the yells and songs.

The Saturday program began with the parade through the down-town district of the city. Maynard Van Dyke was chairman of the committee in charge. The parade was composed of cars decorated and sponsored by the various sororities and fraternities, the faculty row, and the band. Don Hayward and his goat, labeled "Maryville," led the procession.

After the game a large number of the "alums," students, and faculty members gathered in the cafeteria at Joslyn Hall, where a barbecue dinner was served, under the direction of Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson.

Freshmen Give Dance

The Freshman Class sponsored the dance held in Jacobs Hall in the evening. Music for the affair was furnished by the Simon Hirold Melody Boys, a negro orchestra. The class had provided paper caps, confetti, and paper smokes, for everyone's enjoyment. The chairman of this affair was Ray Hansen, president of the Freshman Class.

Chemistry Students Hear Ghost Stories

Spooks in Haunted House Result of Meat Tins Carelessly Discarded

Professor Gunther, of Technical High school, entertained members of the university Chemical Club, on Thursday, Oct. 31, with a real ghost story, "Phosphine."

The story concerns a haunted house in South Dakota where three murders had been committed. Following the tragedies many persons reported that lights were seen moving about the house. Students from one of the universities, together with the professor of Chemistry, investigated and found a chemical explanation in the fact that canned meat was left open and caused the moving lights.

Service Bureau Fills Two Dates

The Service Bureau of the Conservatory of Music, operating under the direction of Gertrude True, has recently filled two engagements. Friday, Nov. 1, Professor Schliant, Joe Wandseher and Catherine Clow presented a program at a meeting of the North Omaha Women's Club. Hoyt Griffin, of the Music Department, offered a group of trumpet sections at the Sunday, Nov. 3 service of the Benson Methodist Church.

N. C. COEDS RUN "SHOPPE" TO SWELL CLASS FUND

Entering to the delectable and appetizing of college girls is the business of "Ye College Shoppe" at the North Carolina college for women, Greensboro, N. C. The shop is run by two junior girls and the proceeds go into the junior class fund.

Two mice, captured in Africa, are no larger than a humble bee, and have plenty of room in their match box nest.

Omaha Represented In Nebraska Show

Almost 100 Students Aid State In Spectacular Presentation, "The Making of Nebraska"

Almost one hundred University of Omaha students participated in the production of the pageant, "The Making of Nebraska," presented as a part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration in Omaha this past week.

Seventy young men students took part in scene 2 of this pageant, which portrayed Indian life and customs in the Middle West. Ten girl students were members of the cast which presented the Buffalo Dance while ten others took part in the Corn Dance.

This pageant was presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Nov. 6 and 7, at the Ak-Sar-Ben field.

Fraternities and Smoking Barred

The director of Los Angeles' first junior college in recent years set down the laws by which the student body may find freedom. "Smoking is taboo because of the state secondary school law under which the junior colleges exist. Fraternities and sororities also fall under the ban," he said. The junior college in Los Angeles is a new thing. It will follow neither the standards of the high school nor of the university, but will be a separate unit for public education.

ISSUES SATIRE ON COLLEGE PRESIDENT

"The American college president, his administrative intrigues, his struggle for funds and new buildings, and the importance of football in the administration of the modern university is satirized by Charles W. Ferguson, assistant editor of The Bookman, University of Minnesota. In his book "Pisania," which has recently been published.

SINGER WINS SUCCESS

Word has been received from Milan, Italy, that Annunzio Garretto, 1928 graduate of the University of Omaha, has achieved the highest success following her recent debut in grand opera. Detailed account of the attainment will follow.

Albert Kuhn Is Appointed

Professor Albert Kuhn, instructor in History and German Departments, received notice on Oct. 30 that he has been appointed to the Committee on International Relations of the National Educational Association of America.

Professor Kuhn is delivering a lecture at least once a month to the Current Events division of the Omaha Women's club. Over one hundred persons were present at his last talk.

Library Is Open

Miss Inez Chestnut, head librarian, has announced that for the benefit of all those who may care to use it, the University's library is to be kept open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening of each week, from six thirty until nine o'clock.

Japanese Youths Pattern America

Japanese youth is patterning closely after the American movies, and is receiving "movie culture" rather than true American ideals, in the opinion of Defu Shira, correspondent of a Japanese newspaper.

He declares that the young student class mimics slavishly the motion picture stars in American films, as is evidenced by the rouged lips and short skirts of Japanese girls, and the crowded dance halls of Tokyo.

300 ENROLL FOR ATHEISM STUDIES IN SOVIET UNI.

The first anti-religious university in the world was opened recently in Leningrad, Russia, with elaborate ceremonies conducted in the huge building of the House of Culture.

Named after Stepanoff Skvortsoff, pioneer atheist in Russia, the new university began its sessions with 300 students, 47 of whom were women.

The purpose of the institution, its founders say is to train a large body of anti-religionists and atheists.

OIL COMPANY WILL CONDUCT LONG RESEARCH

During the next few years the Texas Oil company of New York will conduct an extended oil research at Penn State College. The Texas company saw the opportunity for learning the complete history of their oil, and formed an agreement with college officials whereby they would award a two-year fellowship to some graduate engineer, and receive the benefit of his research. Lawrence J. Grunder, a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, was awarded the fellowship.

YALE SPENDS \$200 FOR EACH ONE PAID IN FEE

Yale University spends \$2 for every dollar that the students pay for tuition. Fellowships, scholarships and loans were given to 1,300 men last year. The total amount disbursed by the university in this manner was \$444,336. Faculty salaries have been increased this year as a result of the large amount of money which the school received through endowments. Students may borrow money without advancing any security.

Otto von Guericke, of the seventeenth century, perfected the first electrical machine and invented the first vacuum pump.

Wichita Is Favored As Many University

J. G. Masters Relates Favor of Former Opponents to Present Institution

Further reports on the complete success of municipal universities in cities other than Omaha have reached the campus of the University of Omaha. J. G. Masters, principal of Central High school, spoke recently at the convention of the Kansas State Teacher's Association at Wichita and reviewed the progress of municipal institutions in cities throughout the United States. The University of Wichita is a municipal institution.

In Fifth Year

Mr. Masters reports that the municipal university at Wichita is now being backed by some of the persons who were decidedly opposed to the municipal movement before the act was passed. The Wichita institution is now in its fifth year as a part of the city.

The University of Wichita has a total of 1,062 regular students with an additional Extension enrollment of 450. The school recently received a 90 thousand dollar endowment fund from Fairmont college, a predecessor and a part of the present institution. In addition to this, several legacies have been accepted.

Has Large Library

The University has a working library of over 40 thousand volumes according to Mr. Masters. The science laboratories are said to be equal to those of the largest universities. "I found Wichita men most enthusiastic in regard to the university's success and its prospects," Mr. Masters asserted.

Faculty Assists Story Committee

Three members of the faculty of the Department of English at the University of Omaha assisted the story competition committee of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration Committee on Oct. 30.

Hugh R. Orr, A. M. Johnson, and Mildred Gearhart, helped to judge the manuscripts submitted in the contest, of which the subject was, "Service Rendered Nebraska by a Pioneer."

INSTITUTE ADDS COURSE IN SURVEYING, ESTIMATING

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has inaugurated a course in quantity surveying and estimating, which will be part of the regular courses in building construction. This course is in answer to the increased demand for quantity surveyors and estimating by the building industries.

COEDS INJURED IN TWENTY-FOOT FALL

Forty-nine women students of Blue Mountain College in Mississippi were injured when a porch collapsed during an initiation for the freshmen. The girls fell to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet. Twelve were severely injured.

SWEATER TO POSTMASTER

Postmaster J. Dean Ringer was the sweater given to the one who held the lucky number in the Fun Club programs at the Homecoming game with Maryville, Saturday, Nov. 9. Wolf Brothers, Omaha clothing, gave the sweater.

Honorary Chemistry Club Holds Meeting

Pi Gamma Sigma, Honorary Chemistry Club of the University of Omaha, met at the Science Hall on Friday, October 28.

The group has planned joint meetings with the Chemistry Association of Nebraska Medical College and Creighton University.

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EDITORIAL

ON EXAMINATIONS

Mid-semester examinations are now in full swing. Mid-night oil stock is going up in value. We hear that Wall Street is facing another critical period. University of Omaha students also seem to be facing a critical period. Everywhere, we find a rush to borrow books, to check up on back notes, and to discover what sort of examinations are given by the honored faculty.

Some students will follow the well-meant teaching of Dean J. B. Johnson of Minnesota and say that examinations are detrimental to the student. Some students will forget to come to classes this week and will not be seen again until the examination period has closed. Other students will glance over well-prepared notes and enter the class-room with a proud feeling of assurance.

Examinations are not supposed to worry the student. The purpose of the questions is not to locate a "superior child" or a "dumb noodle." Miss-use of examinations in the grade and high school may have instilled a terrible dread of the test in the mind of the growing person. Such dread must be analyzed and with the discovering that the tests are not really as serious as they might seem to be, the fear of examination week must flee.

On to examinations, ye fearful ones. Follow these famous words and all will be well. "Be sure you are right—then go ahead."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND THE FUTURE

The Nebraska Diamond Jubilee has been celebrated throughout the greater part of the Mid-West. The center of the merry-making was located at the Ak-Sar-Ben Field in Omaha. The commotion came about as a result of 75 years of honest labor following the founding of Nebraska as a territory.

There is no need to review the events that took place during the celebration. They were all wonderful and fitting to the occasion.

The point for University-Minded persons in Omaha to see is the power of time. Less than a century and a good-for-nothing prairie has become one of the greatest thriving portions of the entire world!

Why not turn an idle moment to good use and think over the possibilities forth-coming during the next few years. Meditate especially upon the need for true education. Search for facts and see if you can help but decide that universities must grow with the nation.

In view of the fact that Nebraska and the Mid-West have grown around the city of Omaha, does it not seem logical that education should center itself around Omaha? Opportunity knocks loud at the Gateway to the West. Why not open the portals of Nebraska and receive Opportunity with due justice to the occasion?

COME ON OVER

For the benefit of those who must be asked, The Gateway extends an invitation which is indeed cordial to those persons about the campus who desire to delve into the "newspaper game." The Gateway is a student newspaper and has a general, well-meant policy of attempting to please everyone, every place, at all times. Some students, faculty members, or other persons connected with the University of Omaha, may have suggestions to offer regarding some plan of putting out a college newspaper. Such suggestions will be received with due gratitude. Anyone desiring to offer his services in promoting what he believes to be a better newspaper can be reached, now and forever more, that he and his ideas are welcome to The Gateway office at any time. Come on over. O'ent. 'Ca.

Education is what a person feels in his solitariness.

A mind of your own is worth four of those of your friends.

To have joy one must share it—

appiness was born a twin.—Byron.

Friendship will carry you anywhere if you use enough of it.

Mac's Mutterings

WE OPEN our column again and friend McIntyre bites his nails with the tremendous competition.

SOME OF these collegiates seem to have a dreadful time peering through a maze of windshield stickers when they are driving.

THANK GOODNESS, someone else gathered material for the bon-fire, this year. Last time we were forced to chase after every stick of wood all by our lonesome.

HOW WE do rate! A certain humor magazine runs a little item this week stating that a Mrs. Ella Greener with Mrs. George Clastic and Ed Vallen were arrested in Omaha for running into a parked auto. It seems they were driving a horse and buggy while intoxicated. Oh, you wild, woolly-woolly west!

WE HEAR that Mr. R. Hearst's newspaper owes two persons on the Omaha campus an approximate sum of \$45. And we thought he was such a nice, rich man, too.

SPEAKING OF money. We are still waiting for a certain six dollars we mentioned last year.

WONDERFUL DECORATIONS has the gym, but everytime said gym is prettied up, something is missing in The Gateway office. On the quiet, the Y. W. still owes us a nice pair of shears.

IT WON'T be so long now before Mr. Glass appears in public with his beloved goolasshes (accent on the goo) adorning his dainty feet.

TWO LITTLE girls who seem to belong to the Freshman Class, lost a perfectly good date last week when we over-heard them remark: "Isn't that Gateway sort of a messy paper?"

REGARDING CERTAIN letters recently received via our mail. To F. W. who says, "I sincerely hope you won't run that driveling. Mutter column this year." If the dear reporters chased in their stuff on time, you and your public would be saved.

ANOTHER TO a person signed "Congratulator." Thanks a lot for your encouragement. Everyone, including the P. O.'s, knows we need it.

CERTAIN ADVERTISERS keep "no" men around the office as well as the opposite type. It seems that our man Gardner is a little too big to be sent to these "no" men. Don't you believe it? Take a peek at the ads.

COLLEGIATE PEPYS: Up at seven to dabble in new shave cream . . . rush to Sociology and delve into more's and what-not . . . wonder if Hash House piano brings very big commission to fair dames who squeeze crying buffaloes out of mens' wallets . . . note few cherries in cherry cream pie . . . drop into 18 Street Cafe for fine lunch at two-bits per . . . diddle around library and discover that cliff dwellers make pottery to sell only . . . they do their own eating out of china dishes . . . rush to Pageant and could write all night on human interest stuff there . . . drop into Horse Show through Exit gate . . . shocked at the contrast of full-dress business men and dirty-clothed farmers in contact . . . laugh at antics of small calf along with pecked house . . . have a good snicker up our sleeve at seeing society femme "drag" on a car-load cigarette and choke out a hysterical cough . . . wonder at great sum spent by Omaha men to win a little colored ribbon at the show . . . drop nickles into Mr. Bell's pocket and secure date for night . . . to bed at three-ten.

Who's Who at the U. of O.

Prof. A. M. Johnson received his M. A. degree at the University of Minnesota last year. His home is in Montana. Previous to receiving his degree he taught for two years at Platteville College, Platteville, Kentucky. At the University of Omaha he instructs in Freshman Rhetoric, Public Speaking and Journalism. He is also Faculty Sponsor of The Weekly Gateway.

When questioned about his hobby,

Famous Sayings

Joe Wandacheer: "I'm not only dancing with you, I'm loving you."
Fraley: "Come on, yob guys, snap out of it. Let's go."
Wainwright: "Says who? Says me! Ha, ha!"
Oola Johnson: "You can't kid me. That's not a wallet."
C. L. Hollister: "Hey, you can't do that. No, you can't."
Curly (Theta Speciman): "Let's get some little kids and play football."
Hoover: "(nary a word)."

Mrs. Mildred Gearhart of the English Literature Department has asked The Gateway to publish the following joke which occurred in one of her classes:

Carl Uhlarick: "Gee, there's quite a few girls in this class."

Mrs. Gearhart: "Why should that bother you?"

Carl U.: "I can't be expected to play Mark Anthony to seven Cleopatras."

"The Browne Jug"
Brimful of Nonsense

Alumni National Anthem
(Inspired by an introduction to a few of the Home-coming boys).

Once I read with greatest care
The wisdom of the sages.
Now that I have savor fair,
I yawn and turn the pages.
—Bob. Browne.

For Gents Only

South rooms at the neighboring Eyang. Covenant hospital are said to be rented at a phenomenal price because of a certain uncurtained second-story window in Joslyn Hall.

Several in the student body seem to be "majoring" in Snobbery.

Deterioration
Trailing down the disappearance of an Anti-Saloon magazine, Mrs. Johnson discovered it in the possession of a Phi Sig!

Mr. McKibbin had better look to his Gunn, for competition has appeared on the horizon . . . Wilma Fillers!

Page Mr. Ripley

Found on a Rhetoric III D paper: Elizabeth was the daughter of King Henry the eighth; she lived in Kalamazoo.

Candid Impressions of Certain Faculty Members

(Editor's note: This feature was deleted as The Gateway does not care to enter into any libel suits.)

Mrs. Johnson (defining Vulgarisms): "That which injures our delicate sensibilities."

Voice from back of room: "If any."

Home-coming visitor (observing the wholesale cribbing going on during a recent quiz): "I see they still have the Honor System out here!"

Shortly after Columbus discovered America, sugar sold for \$2.75 a pound in London.

Ringling Brothers began their career by showing a goat called Billy Rainbow at an admission charge of one cent.

The word "tariff" comes from the town of Tarifa at the entrance to the Strait of Gibraltar where ships were stopped for tribute in the days of old.

There is a shrine opposite the consulate of the Kashgar oasis in Chinese Turkestan that is frequented only by women who pray for rich husbands.

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

THE SONG OF THE RIVERMAN

Hello there, hungry ol' river,
Windin' your way to the sea!
God how I hate you river,
But you're all the world to me.

You and your sneering brown water,
Go rushin' and speedin' along,
And now I've come back to you river,
Come back to you where I belong.

I've gone and I've tried to forget you,
I've traveled in lands far away,
But I've left all of them far behind me,
I'm here and I'm goin' to stay.

You've taken my friends from me river,
You've killed 'em and carried 'em down,
Now yuh want me to be with 'em,
You're waitin' the day when I'll drown.

You think that you'll get me ol' river,
Down deep in my heart, so do I,
River, I hate you and love you,
And I'll come back to you when I die.

F. Russel Baker.

POT PORRIDGE BY C. H.

The following are excerpts from Dr. Frank Crane's "The Boy or Girl That Quits School."

"Of all fools on earth the boy who will not take an education when he has a chance is the most sickening. He is deliberately handicapping himself in a race where he needs every advantage."

"He is giving the other fellows odds when he needs for himself all the favorable conditions he can get."

"He is laying up many an hour of humiliation for himself, days of regret, nights of bitter self-accusation."

"He is pitting his immature judgment against the accumulated experience and wisdom of the whole human race."

"He is indulging in weakness or laziness that he will pay for a hundred times over."

"He is selling his birthright for a mess of pottage."

"He is laying up shame and pain for all who are unfortunate enough to love him."

"He is an ass."

"He is a monumental, three-star, prize, blue-ribbon, exhibition ass."

"He is an ass of the longest-eared and palest gray variety."

"God help him, for he won't let anybody else!"

An idea is only useful when put into action.

A critical inlook may improve the outlook.

A man's pet vanity, the crease in his trouser leg, was introduced by King Edward VII of England.

Irony of life: Moth in a bullet-proof vest.

Hipwell, Theta pledge, has been giving away sweet potatoes.

Traffic Cop: "Well, what's the matter with you?"

Ringer: "I'm all right, but my engine's dead."

Many a good-humored lawyer conducts a cross-examination.

Kubat: Girls were harder to kiss in your day weren't they?

Professor: Yes, but the parlor sofa didn't bump into trees.

The U. S. brand on Army mules means Un-Safe.

Art: "Well, Manette, how are they treating you these days?"

Man: "Very seldom."

Omaha Uni men have already acquired the A. B. degree: always broke.

Someone is still thinking this over. He told his girl he passed her home and she said "Thanks."

Why don't our shoes shine instead of our noses.

To make more head-way, do more head work.

Dodo: "I had a date with a professional mind reader once."
Ditto: "How did she enjoy the vacation?"

Making Both Ends Meet
The baby rolls upon the floor,
Kicks up his tiny feet,
And pokes his toes into his mouth—
Thus making both ends meet.

We hear that Harold Bastron is holding down a job as kitchen blacksmith in Council Bluffs. He shoes the files.

Funny thing, how bottle caps have improved since the prohibition law was passed.

Alden Johnson claims that high heels were invented by a short, pretty girl who was continually being kissed on the forehead.

No, lightning does not strike twice in the same place. At least the place doesn't look the same.

No, pledge, antics are not old-fashioned furniture.

Passerby (to visitor at flying field): "What's all the commotion?"

Visitor: "It's Lindbolg!"

Passerby: "You mean Lindberg dont you?"

Visitor: "Well, anyways he's flying Lindbolg's plane."

McKie Announces State Debate Question

At the Friday night class in Argumentation, Mr. McKie announced that the state debate question would be, Resolved: That the United States should favor world-wide demobilization of armed forces, except for police protection.

Slips were passed out to those members of the class who signified their intention of trying out for the team.

Try-outs for debate will be held at the Law School next Friday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30 P. M. All those interested should not fail to report with a short brief on that evening.

Officers of Lambda Phi, legal fraternity are: W. O. Badham, president; Harold F. True, vice-president; Don M. Knott, recording secretary; Walter E. Schroeder, treasurer; Urwin G. Berry, corresponding secretary; F. A. Holmer and A. W. Story, delegates to the Inter-Fraternity Senate.

Banton: It seems to me that I have something in the back of my cerebrum that there has to be a color of title to establish title to land by adverse possession.

Stevens: I don't think so.

Banton: Where did you get that?

Stevens: Out of my medium obliquity.

Greeks

Alpha Sigma Lambda

At the regular meeting of the fraternity held at the home of Harold Glass Monday evening, Nov. 11, plans for the annual Founder's Day Banquet to be given December 13 were made.

Phi Sigma Phi

Floyd Wilson entertained the chapter at his home, Monday evening, Nov. 11. The alumni chapter met at the home of Edward Ernst, Tuesday evening, Nov. 5. December 24 has been set as the date of the Christmas dance.

Theta Phi Delta

Alumni of the fraternity honored the active chapter and pledges at a banquet given at the Prettiest Mile Club, Monday evening, November 11.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

The regular business meeting of the sorority was held at the home of Regmour Brodegaard, Monday evening, Nov. 11.

Kappa Psi Delta

Betty Dye entertained the active chapter at her home, Sunday afternoon, November 10.

Phi Delta Psi

Final plans for the benefit bridge to be given Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Knights of Columbus Clubrooms were made at the meeting held at the home of Miriam Ringer, Monday evening, November 11. The alumnae association is sponsoring the affair.

Pi Omega Pi

The sorority met at the home of Juanita Johnson, Monday evening, Nov. 11, for the regular business meeting.

Sigma Chi Omicron

Alice Wikson entertained the active and alumnae chapters of the sorority at her home, Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. Miss Alice Fay is president of the alumnae.

Personal

Mrs. T. E. Sullenger, wife of T. Earl Sullenger of the Sociology Department, is recovering from an operation. She is in the Nicholas Senn hospital. Her condition is announced as favorable.

Edna Jacobson has returned to classes after an absence of two weeks following a hurried operation for appendicitis.

William Wood, Alpha Sigma Lambda alumnus, is now with the Union Pacific offices of Omaha.

Foremost among the leaders of the Senior class at the University of Nebraska is Milton Reynolds, who completed a University of Omaha two-year course in 1927.

BABY AUTOS COSTING \$200
DEvised BY MECHANIC

Streets of the future may be cluttered with tiny motorcars that can carry two people comfortably and that cost only \$200 if an invention of James Martin, a mechanic in a Long Island Airplane factory, proves successful.

The inventor says that his car is not a scaled down model of an ordinary automobile, but is built on a new principle, without axles or chassis.

The car has an air-cooled engine, a reinforced body that also serves as a chassis, conventional steering gear, and wheels attached to the body by rubber aviator cord, which allows each wheel to take its bumps independent of the others. The wheels move up and down in slots on the side of the body.

EAT

At the University's Own
CAFETERIA
BASEMENT, JOSEPH HALL
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To Please Student Taste

Old Omahans

Maurice McMasters, a former student, was married to Kathleen Dearinger of Kansas City, Oct. 31, in Dallas, Tex.

Mary Frances Young is now attending the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Mrs. William Blaufus of San Antonio, who as Ruth Fraser attended the university, visited school last week.

Ruth Seht is employed in a library in Los Angeles, Calif.

Merna Barclay and Dorothy Currie, who attended the university last year, were visitors at school the past week.

Jeanne Fee, who completed a Kindergarten-Primary course in June, is now teaching in Aurora, Ill.

Among the old-grads attending the Homecoming game and the dance were Gene Caldwell, Eldridge Scurr, Richard Blissard, Clare Goodsell, Elwood Wilmoth, Ramsey Chapman, Wesley Race, Bud Hall, Willard Hill, Arthur Kastman, Duane Hutchinson, William Kaufman, Claude Sinnett, Sherman Pinto, Harrison Dwire, and Willis Melcher.

Alumnae who celebrated Homecoming at the Maryville game included Leola Jensen, Emmy and Martina Jetter, Dorothy Linaberry, Helen Marks, and Helen Stidham.

With Dr. Emery

Thursday, Nov. 7, Dr. Emery attended the noon luncheon of the Athletic Board at the University Club where plans were discussed for the basketball schedule. Following this he had a conference with Miss Julia McCune, supervisor of music in the Omaha Public Schools, during which the Melody Way classes were discussed.

He was also present at all of the Homecoming activities on Nov. 8 and 9. Sunday evening he addressed the Young People's Forum of the First M. E. Church on the subject "African Experiences." Tuesday, Nov. 12, he delivered the address, "Spending Time With Our Children," at the Father and Son banquet of the United Brethren Church. Today he will talk to the assembled teachers at the tea given by members of the Department of Education faculty, on the subject, "Essentials for Practice Teachers."

Greek Wit and Wisdom

When a pedantic singer was boasting of his voice, Aristippus said, "It takes no brain to have a good voice."

"How is that?" asked the singer.

"Why a tin horn with an idiot behind it," replied Aristippus, "can produce better music than any singer in Greece."

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Student Volunteer
Retreat Is Success

President Emery and Dr. Vartanian Lead Annual Religious Meet

Did you ever sleep on, and under a new mattress? Such was the experience of those who attended the annual State Student Volunteer retreat in Fremont, October 11, 12, and 13.

Meet at Midland

Representatives from the various schools in the state gathered at the Boy Scout camp, about a mile and a half from town, for the meeting. Students from Midland College took care of the meals, and took care of them most royally. In fact, 'tis said that no one even minded doing "K. P." work after the eats served there.

Many Students Present

Representatives from Cotner College, Dana College, Midland College, Omaha Presbyterian Seminary, Nebraska Wesleyan College, University Medical College, York College, and Omaha University were present.

Dr. E. W. Emery and Dr. V. H. Vartanian were leaders at the retreat, and the following students were other representatives: Guy Nussbaum, Elma Gove, Harry White, Wilbur Olsen, and Donald Butler (alumnus).

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For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work, either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Omaha Library
Has 4,295 Books

Departments of Arts and Sciences Are Only Ones Lacking

The University of Omaha Library is growing along with the institution. The latest records show a total of 4,295 books available. This is an addition of 264 over the June invoice.

The largest sections include Education, Sociology, and Literature. The Departments of Fine and Useful Arts, with Science are in need of improvement. Over thirty magazines have been subscribed and may soon be obtained by any student of the University.

Miss Inez Chestnut is Head Librarian. Assistants include Ruth Johanson, Elma Gove, Florence Wood, and Jeanette Winters.

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Not So Long Ago at the University

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, Yo Ho, and a bottle of Rum," And such was the song that the poor Christian Galley Slaves had to listen to as they sat chained to their benches and rowed over the dark deep blue sea. Similar is the song sung by the Galley Slaves, members of the Journalism Club founded by Professor F. K. Guilfoill of the Journalism Department. Luther Moore and Helen Stidham lead the project.

Alpha Kappa Delta organizes a

local chapter of the national honorary society with Thelma Marks, Russell Mattson and Mildred Anderson being chosen for membership. Miss Annunziata Garrotto, artist pupil of Mr. Frank O. Newlean, has a dramatic soprano voice of exquisite quality and great breadth of tone. She has been a fine favorite among Omaha song circles for some time. (Ed. note: Miss Garrotto recently achieved world fame following her debut at Milan, Italy).

IF

We Carried A Tin Cup

and wore smoked glasses, you'd have reason to think we were beggars.

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Our advertising space is fully worth its place in The Gateway. National advertisers have spent hundreds of dollars for publicity in the official University of Omaha newspaper.

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Omaha business men believing in the assured success of the University through the medium of The Gateway have shown their faith. The following are included:

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North Star Sweet Shop
Stewart Motor Company
Fred Paffenrath, Tailor
Brandeis Store
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Nebraska Clothing
M. A. Steele
University of Omaha Book Store and Cafeteria
National advertising carried this semester includes the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

We Invite You To Do The Same ---

We invite our readers to distribute their trade among those who have faith in us to give the advertisers preference. We desire advertisers and students to be on a mutual ground. We are inspiring confidence.

**The Gateway
Is Your Paper**

Omaha Clicks Well To Show Missouri 0-0 Tie

J. BARBER, HOOVER STEP INTO LIME-LIGHT WITH BRILLIANT LINE DASHES

Show-Me Team Handicapped by Mud and Numerous Penalties
1,500 SEE MUDDY BATTLE

Clicking together like real veterans of the game, the University of Omaha Cards showed clean heels to the Missourians when they fought through a muddy battle to a 0 to 0 tie finish at the League Park puddle last Saturday. Hoover usually a second stringer, brought his 200-pound person into the lime-light along with John Barber, who was also new to his position. Barber has been playing center with the first string, but filled in a bad hole at guard leaving Hatcher in full swing at the middle position.

1500 Estimated

An estimated crowd of 1,500 persons huddled under the leaky roof over the bleachers and kept warm by cheering the Omahans on to holding the doped-to-win Maryville teachers. The last few minutes of play found the Omaha sub-bench deserted, leaving the rain to drench a lone goat bearing a sign "Maryville." Now and then a determined flop could be heard in the game and the rooters knew the fray was still in progress. The Maryville team is yet unbeaten. Three ties have saved the day for the Show-Me players.

Played Best Game

The Omahans played the best football yet this year. Omaha turned in 8 first downs to 7 from Maryville. Maryville would have had a much better chance for victory had penalties not been called 6 times to 2 on Omaha. The penalizing sort of evened things up for Omaha for last week. The game with Wayne found the Cards losing assured victory through penalties. It would be going to far to say that Maryville would have won had not the penalties been called. At the same time, the penalties did not do any harm to the Omaha downs.

The most exciting point in the game came when Maryville began a steady march down the field towards the Omaha goal posts. In spite of the many pleas to "hold that line" from the bleachers, the Omahans just couldn't seem to stop the boys who wanted to be showed. First downs began to stack up and the Omaha posts were beginning to look terribly large. And then, when the ball was almost carried over for a certain score by Fisher, Maryville star, the referee called the thing six inches short. Some say it was only two inches, but it was not over the Omaha line. Hoover is given credit for stopping the man Fisher.

Stopped at 24

During the final period, Omaha worked up to the 24 yard stripe owned by Maryville and was stopped after running short on downs. Bobby Streitwieser lost the ball about this time and cannot be blamed. Rain and pig-skin make a resulting goey that just cannot be held at times.

Late in the game, Tod Kuntzelman tossed a slippery pass to Arthur to make good for 25 yards and left the ball on the Maryville 50 marker. A penalty of 15 yards against Maryville made a first down and ten to go for Omaha on the Show-Me 33 yard line.

Bennie Huff chased around end and didn't make more than 4 yards. Longmeyer shook the mud out of his hair and made 4 more. Kuntzelman tossed a few long passes and gave the bleachers a thrill and money's worth.

Is Punt Duel

As a result of the rain, Omaha was forced to carry on a sort of punting duel with Kuntzelman and Fisher kicking at each other. The statistics of the game show that the

Knute K. Rockne Threw Mail Sacks

Knute Rockne's first job was in the Chicago Post Office at the handsome salary of five bucks per week, according to Jimmy Corcoran of College Humor magazine. "I am told by an old time employee of the P. O. that Rockne could toss a mail sack farther and faster than anyone in the place," states Corcoran. "One day he asked for a raise. They gave him an extra fifty cents per week, and that's one reason why Knute Rockne went to Notre Dame. The other was that he could sprint and pole vault. He did not go to Notre Dame as a football player; and I will be willing to bet my straw skimmer on that. I have it from one of King Knute's old associates, who will go nameless here (in order to save his hide), that Rockne arrived at the South Bend station with a derby hat, a sweater with a choker collar, a pair of trousers that had given good mileage—and a track suit. You can believe this or not. Still another crony swears that Rockne borrowed forty-five dollars to get his first peek at the golden dome of Notre Dame. I wish to be neutral here, although I will state that Rockne paid back the forty-five."

Cardinals outdowned their opponents in spite of the real fight put up by those outdowned.

The second half of the game must be given Omaha. The Cards did not leave the enemy territory for more than a few minutes during the entire period. Maryville was shocked to find the invaders on the 24 yard line during this part of the game and Mahood, Maryville guard, grabbed a pass tossed by Omaha and stopped the program.

Huff Goes For 26

Huff managed a 26 yard run in the third period. He might have made more had he remembered to put on his mud chains. The energy thus utilized would have found the Omahans with a neat score pocketed. Kuntzelman got away with some fine 20 yards passes to Arthur who succeeded in getting under them but not always holding them.

Longmeyer played a jump-up game and must be given credit. Hoover and John Barber played bang-up style and seemed to lend inspiration to the entire thing. Kuntzelman and Arthur still retain their passing honors.

The line-ups and statistics:

First Downs—Omaha, 8; Maryville, 7.

Yards Gained From Scrimmage—Omaha, 63; Maryville, 98.

Yards Lost From Line of Scrimmage—Omaha, 51; Maryville 7.

Passes—Omaha: Attempted, 14; completed 7 for 72 yards; incomplete, 7; intercepted, 1. Maryville: Attempted, 8; completed, 2 for 8 yards; incomplete, 4; intercepted, 2.

Punts—Omaha: 8 for 233 yards; average, 29 yards. Maryville: 7 for 280 yards; average, 40 yards.

Fumbles—Omaha, 1; Maryville, none.

Fumbles, Recovered—Omaha, none; Maryville, 1.

Penalties—Omaha, 2 for 30 yards; Maryville, 6 for 60 yards.

Omaha	Maryville
Arthur	L. E.
Hansen	L. T.
Hoover	L. Q.
Hatcher	C.
J. Barber	R. O.
Sales	R. T.
Mravieks	R. E.
Longmeyer	Q. B.
Huff (c)	L. H.
Kuntzelman	R. H.
Quinn	F. B.
Substitutions—Omaha:	Stevens for
Mravieks, Roebler for Hoover, Fry	for J. Barber and Streitwieser for
Quinn, Maryville: Mays for Hall,	Duce for Bruce, Hodge for Miller,
Dowell for Hodge, Bruce for Duce,	Miller for Hodge, Hodge for Dowell,
Miller for Bruce, and Muesel for	Barnes.

Scores by periods:
Omaha

Quinn's Quips

The Omaha University football warriors will not engage in their customary past-time next Saturday afternoon. Originally a contest was scheduled with the Army at Fort Crook, but new rulings made by officials at Fort Crook have made cancellation necessary.

It seems that there has been a change in the directing powers at the Fort and along with the change in power came a change in policy. The new ruling insists that soldiers do not play football at the Fort this season. Hence, Coach Warren Howard's charges have a vacation this week-end.

The coaching staff will not be alone in enjoying the let-up. The cripples on the team will certainly appreciate the lay-off. While the major injuries cannot be helped much, other than the fact that the men are not being left out of the game, there are several minor hurts which will have a real chance to recuperate. Fraley's nose will have a chance to get back to normal and Streitwieser's neck may possibly resume its former position over the week-end.

Howard and his aids, have been driving the squad at full speed through-out the season and the men have been on edge for every contest thus far. Among football coaches it is recognized a near impossibility to keep the men keyed up for every contest. This intermission, then, should give the players a chance to let down and suffer the off part of football at a safe time. The hard thing will be to get the bunch back with toes up ready for Peru.

Incidentally, Peru is an opponent that will demand toes up for any kind of a game. Peru rivals Chadron in the bid for the Conference Championship. The bid is made more interesting by the fact that the Peruvians have just plenty to back that bid when in action.

Mr. Homer Hatcher (brother to our own center Hatcher) is a big point in favor of Peru. Another is the fact that the game takes place at Peru.

We will have more suds in the dope-bucket regards the next game in the coming issue.

Buddy Rogers Just Can't Understand It

Charleson Gray asked Buddy Rogers what he thought about it all, and what Buddy answered appears in the December College Humor:

"Say! I can't believe it! It's a dream. I'm going to wake up and find myself a little country boy back in Kansas. Look! Twenty-three thousand and fan letters, and Valentino got only sixteen thousand his biggest month! Letters from all over the world. I look at them, and they're addressed to me, but I can't believe that they are really for me. But," he added naively, "they are."

Should Be Reserved

"Sometimes people tell me that I should be a little more reserved, now that I'm a star. But, gee! I couldn't be that way. I guess I get roped in one hundred of things I might avoid, but I've been friendly with everyone always. Why should I stop now? I go to the Phi Psi dances over at U. S. C., and I'm around at the house a lot for lunch. I like college people; they speak my language and at the same time they keep me from knowing too much of Hollywood. You know, keep me balanced."

"They're my people! Gee, when I went back to Lawrence and the boys in the house gave me a little banquet, I think it was the proudest day of my life. The family of one of the boys from the chapter, the fellow with whom I went to Europe on the mule boat, has a bungalow out here and I've lived with them ever since I've been in Hollywood. They've been great to me and another boy from home, a beta. When I'm with them I don't feel like an actor at all, and all of this that's happened to me in the past few months just slips out of my mind. Not that I do anything but love it, but honestly, in spite of all this marvelous luck I've had

the days I spent in the university were the happiest of my life.

"Co-Ed Class of Land"

"Picture girls are all right," he acknowledges. "You know that... but you know what I mean. The university girl has something they can't touch. They're the class of the land."

STANFORD OFFERS DEGREES

Stanford University is now prepared to grant the degree of electrical engineer in illumination to students of electrical engineering who specialize in work of that sort during their fifth and sixth years.

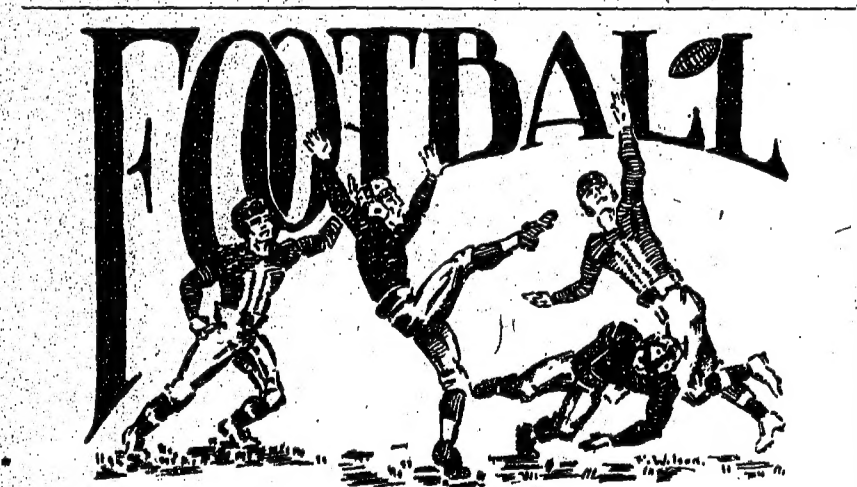
LAW BRIEF

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DID IT RAIN?

The annual Homecoming game for the University of Omaha found a fast team from Maryville, Missouri, eager to do things in a large way to the Omaha Cardinals. The Missourians were said to have beaten teams much finer than the Omaha bunch and it looked as if the Red-Birds were out for a trimming.

Enthusiasts who favored the Omaha crowd were optimistic and declared that Omaha could win the game if the team had the full support of the University. Certain wise persons shook their all-knowing heads and scoffed at the idea.

Came the dawn of the game and with it rain. A real stop-stop rain it was, the kind that makes the old home-stead look like fifty cents.

"Tsk, tsk," said the scoffers. "Now where is your student spirit! Where is your pep? Everything's all wet! There won't even be a game. Call off your band and your pep squad. Wait until next year and try to play the game then."

Two o'clock at the League Park field found over 1,000 eager return firmly convinced in the bleachers. Sure, it was raining. Sure, the Omaha team isn't terribly popular with the sleeping citizens of the Omaha as yet. Sure, you crier, everything's against us.

With the kick-off came 500 more eager rooters, soaking wet with the cold rain, but awfully anxious to see Omaha University play. And when the game was over, everyone was well pleased. A little rain helped both sides.

We are thinking seriously of getting some rubber boots for these rooters who were afraid of the rain.

TRANSPORTATION AND THE PART IT PLAYS IN THE MACHINE AGE

ANALYSIS of our so-called "Machine Age" civilization would require volumes, but it can be summarized in a few words. The average citizen today enjoys, as a matter of course, ordinary daily necessities that were beyond the reach or even the dreams of Egyptian Pharaohs, the Greeks in their "palmy" days, or Roman senators in the hey-day of their ascendancy.

These things are made possible as a result of mass production by the use of machinery—power driven—and our system of communication and distribution which is, of itself, more marvelous than any development of our present-day, complex scheme of things. And that distribution has been made possible by and absolutely is dependent upon our railroads.

In any final analysis we come back to first principles. Without the railroads our frontiers could not have been extended, vast reaches of our country could not have been developed—our rural populations, at great distances from the centers of industrial production could not have enjoyed the benefits of this mass production, and our great industrial population centers could not have been supplied with even the raw materials of manufacture, to say nothing of food from our farms and the basic commodities for clothing and shelter.

More than that, if specific examples are sought we need only to look at the spectacle of California products competing with Texas and Florida in New York, and Florida products successfully competing with those of other sections in the middle west and north, while those of Texas compete successfully at the very doorsteps of both California and Florida. All this is possible wholly and solely because of our railroad transportation.

All of this progress and amazing development—our "Machine Age" civilization—is based primarily on widespread general prosperity and the prosperity of each region, community and group is vitally dependent on railroad transportation. General prosperity is dependent on purchasing power and that, in turn, again, is dependent on adequate and dependable transportation by rail.

The railroads are willingly and gladly carrying their full share of the burden and cheerfully contributing a full measure of their quota to the whole situation. They expect to continue to do this. And to this end—

I solicit your co-operation and support.

W. A. Rorer
President

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